After Winning Seven Straight Giants Fall---After Losing Six in a Row Cubs Wake Up---Yankees Take Another

IS SHORT LIVED

Reds Tie in the Ninth and Win in Tenth Inning by 6 to 4.

KAUFF'S HOMER WASTED

Smash Into Right Field Stand an impe Brings Three Runs in the Sixth.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. oldring, left fielder of the Athletics, hooked one of Rube Marquard's benders into the left field bleachers on the Polo the ead got Rube only honorable mention. was forgotten. On the other wathewson in the same series made im-

sathewson in the same series made imperishable baseball history. The difference was Baker's homers won games; Rube's didn't.

Benjamin Michael Kauff, centre fielder of the Giants, now knows how the saties Oldring felt on that autumn thy eight years ago. For a happy quarter of an hour Benny was the real hero at the Polo Grounds yesterday in the satile with Cincinnati. With the Giants three runs behind in the sixth he, too, reshed a homer into the stands with two

But also and alack. A pinch hitter by slamming a single through second.

Stated Ruether tied up the score for Bauhan tried to sacrifice him to second. Sacinnati in the ninth, and the humble ond, but Hardell fielded his bunt like a Immy Smith, tossed around the Nalimmy Smith, tossed around the Nalimin Smith, tossed around the Nalimmy Smith, toss the second game of the series in ten innings by a score of 6 to 4.

which had reached seven straight, was terminated. Jesse Barnes was halted Harvard opened the contest in a way after he had won five straight games and that threw a scare into the Orange and Ross Young was stopped by Ray Fisher and Adolfo Luque after he had hit safely in a dozen connecutive games. Ross gave quite a club swinging exhibition in the bargain, as Fisher fanned him twice and bargain, as Fisher lanned him twice and Luque once. Barnes was thrown for a loss after he had rushed to the defence of a comrade who was in distress. Jean pubuc threw his slow ball at the Reds until the seventh, when he was derricked

n favor of Jesse.

Zimmerman and Fisher made hostile Zimmerman and Fisher made hostile does at each other and talked in warlike ones, with Fletcher giving Heinie verbal incouragement. There were a lot of mallenges, but the damage was nil. In the ninth Ernie Quigley became offended wer the way the Reds sassed him and any Wings and Morra each content. ent Wingo and Moran to the cooler. The dancing umpire also stuck his chin ght against Cueto's in the fifth and dethim to say in English what he was uttering in Havana Spanish

Kauff Starts Something.

t looked soft for Fisher, the former ans in the sixth. Fisher himself opened he round with a single which enealed ast Dubuc and Fletcher. Rash's sacriwalked. Groh's single scored the Ver-mont schoolmaster and seat Neale to third. Roush clipped off another clean rd. Groh tramped home when Chase ade a grand pickup on Kopf for an in-

Fisher smiled serenely as he reposed to this three run lead, but Kauff and his three run lead, but Kauff and his three run lead, but Kauff and his at were in the offing. Burns singled his were in the offing. Burns singled his Joung fanned for the second time. Two base hits Veach, Bush. Three base hit his second single of the day to centre and Doyle lifted to Roush. Double play—Leonard, Shanks and Judge. Left on bease—Washington, 4: Detroit, 2: De feld stands for a homer. Burns and CARDINAL PITCHING 10,000 in the stands nearly blow off the coof. Between a lot of conversation lister struck out Zim, but the score was

Fletcher sing d to right, adal to second on McCarty's sacrifice

and Ruether, the latter batting

The Reds squeezed the Giants into sknission in the tenth. They had been using Barnes hard ever since he went end and Chase momentarily saved the holding Kopf's sharp rap to an single. Barnes then intentionally Jake Daubert (hitting .197.)

they what had happened not only Roush out Kepf as well had darted over the worked in New York is several St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Philisdelphia 1 0 6 3 1 0 0 6

Luque then settred the Glants in order CINCINNATI (N.1 , WHW YORK (M.)

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oplies Messra, Quigley and O'Day,
me-3 hours and 8 minutes.

Hardell and Harvard TRIUMPHAL MARCH PLAYERS IN BRAWL

After Holding Old Nassau's Nine Hitless for Seven Innings Crimson Pitcher Loses Effectiveness and Tigers Take First of Series by 4 to 3.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 19.—Princeton massed attacks in the last two innings to-day, overcame the early lead which Harvard established and turned an impending defeat into a Tiger victory by a score of 4 to 3.

After miling through seven frames unscathed, Hardell, the Crimson twirler, went to pleace and dragged his tottering mates with him. The Tigers took advantage of the riot and pushed across a brace of runs in the eighth and again in the ninth by laying down six safeties, Back in the 1911 world's series Rube three of which should have been fielded dring, left fielder of the Athletics, by somebody. The same opened the annual Harvard-Yale-Princeton series.
With the count 3 to 0 against them,
the Tigers entered the eighth session grounds with two of his fellows on the with a determination that could not be

bases. Yet the home run which tempo-denied. Harvey started the round by rarily gave the Athletics a three run taking first as the result of his injury. lead got Rube only honorable mention. It was a mere incident of a game which has line, taking Perkins off his feet and preventing the throw. Margetts quickly was forgotten. On the other bunted foul three times in succession Strubing rapped one to Emmons force

three runs beined in the saxth he, too, the Crimson ranks and the visiting agthates on the trail, only Ben selected the
right field stand. He saw the Glants
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stile the lead in the eighth, and it looked
ithe a big day for Kauff in the head-Trimble started things for Princetor

by slamming a single through second Bauhan tried to sacrifice him to secthe tenth. By this time Benny's homer from second on the belated peg to first, and become a mere incident, as the Reds checked the rush of the Giants, winning pitcher, and Bullard succeeded to the task of quelling the rampant Tigers. Harvey was easy picking for Perkins. Several Streaks Snapped.

Blue Monday was a dismal day for their respite was short, as Keyes clant streaks. The Glant winning streak, smashed a screamer past the hot corner,

Black ranks. Perkins, the first man up

and Emmons came in first with a third run. Hallowell advanced Hardell to third on his safe hit, but Rogers gathered in Knowles's high fly, ending the inning. Margetts pitched the last two

or two in a succession	mcore:				
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Batted for Raleigh in the seventh liming.
Ran for Gray in the seventh inning.
Margetts bunted out on third strike it
eighth liming.
One out when winning run was scored.

WITH HOME VICTORY

Success Since Return to Native Heath.

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ASSISTS PHILLIES

Wild Work of St. Louis Hurlers Proves Costly.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 .- (National)to to left. Burns tapped in front of the Mild and ineffective St. Louis pitching in the early half of the game to-day gave Philadelphia a 10 to 3 victory over the Cardinals. While the Phillies did Tally is Tied Again.

not make as many hits as the Cardinals recent General Assembly, Gov. Holcomb they bunched them with passes. Schultz's has allowed the measure to lapse. With one out, Cueto got drive into the bleachers in pinch hitting id single, and Jimmy Smith, who for May in the eighth was a feature

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Totals. 35 3 11 24 15 2 Batted for May in eighth inning Batted for Tuero in ninth inning than for Clemons in minth inning Philadelphia ... 1 0 6 2 1 0 0 6 x-10
Two base hits-Heathcote, Clemons, Williams 2. Meusel, Cravath 2. Baird, Jacobs,
Home run-Schultz. Stolen bases—Smith,
Sacrifice hits-Pearce, Sicking. Double play
—Adama and Sicking. Left on bases—St.
Louis 7. Philadelphia 4. First base on errors-Philadelphia 1. Base on balls—off
Meadows 2. off Ames 1. off May 1, off Jacobs
1. Hits-Off Meadows 4 in 2 innings, none
out in third, off Ames 2 in 13 innings, none
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out in third, off Ames 3 in 13 innings, none
out in third, off Ames 2 in 13 innings, none
out in third, off Ames 3 in 13 innings, none
May 4 in 4 23 innings, off Tuero 6 in 1
inning. Balk Meadows Strikeouts—Meadows.

Meadows. Losing pitcher—Meadows.

COBBLERS BAD, BUT

Dauss Pitches Tigers to First Binghamton Takes a Weird Game on Its Home Lot by 7 to 6.

DETROIT. May 19. - (American) - BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 19. - Bing-Dauss pitched good baseball to-day, hamton won the second game of the series from Newark this afternoon by 7 hits, all in the last three innings, while Detroit hit opportunely and won, 6 to 9 played here. Sixteen bases on balls were issued by four pitchers, and other features the second game of the series from Newark this afternoon by 7 hits, all in the last three innings, while Detroit hit opportunely and won, 6 to 9 played here. Sixteen bases on balls were issued by four pitchers, and other features are series from Newark this afternoon by 7 hits and 10 hits and It was Detroit's first victory since the issued by four pitchers, and other fea-

tures made the game a	weird one.	
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*Batted for Enright in the ninth inning. Binghamton 4 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—
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Smith. Higgins. McLarry, O'Rourke. Shay.
Sacrifice hits—Jensen, Enright. Sacrifice fly—
Shannon. Double plays—Shay. Miller and
Brugry; Enright. Brugry and Miller. Left on
bases—Binghamton. 6. Newark. 6. First base
on errors—Binghamton. 1. Bases on balls—Off
Jensen, 2: off Donovan. 4: off Enright. 5: off
Higgins. 2. Hits—Off Jensen. 5 in 1:13 in
nings: off Donovan, 2 in 3 inmings: off Higgins. 8. Hits—Off Jensen. 5: off Higgins.
A tin 7 inmings: off Eright. 4: in 6:23 in
mings. Hit by pitcher—By Enright. 1 (Higgins). Struck out—Hy Jensen. 1: by Donovan.
1: by Higgins. 2: by Enrichs. 1. Winning
pitcher—Higgins. Losing pitcher—Enright.

NO BOXING IN CONNECTICUT. Gov. Holcomb Lets Hill Die With-

out Acting. HARTFORD, Conn. May 13.—By not signing the boxing bill adopted by the recent General Assembly, Gov. Holcomb has allowed the measure to lapse.

Gov. Holcomb to-day stated that he warned the Senate he would not sign any bill spide negrative of the senate he would not sign any bill spide negrative negrati any bill which permitted prize fighting and added that if it was desired the bill should pass over a veto, the General Assembly would have to stay in session. This it did not do.

JOE LEONARD VICTOR. Joe Leonard of Brooklyn outpointed Joe Leonard of Brooklyn outpointed

Bobby Michaels of New York in an eight

round bout at the Armory A. A. in Jer
round bout at the Armory A. A. in Jer
sey City last night. Georgie Brown of the West Side outpointed Red McDonaid Bronx will meet the Emeralds in the fast contest and Harism Eddle Kelly

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
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Batteries—Thorburn and Dawson; Metz Batteries and Street.
At Birmingham— R. H. E
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Hatteries Johnson and Coleman; Piress and Meyers.

At New Orleans-Little Rock, Rain.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 7; Cleveland, 0. Detroit, 6; Washington, 0. St. Louis-Boston, and Chicago-Philadel-phia games postponed on account of rain Cincinnati. 6; New York, 4 (10 h Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, I. Philadelphia, 16; St. Louis, 3. Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Great Ball They Scalp Indians to Tune of 7 to 0.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

Hardell. The Crimson pitcher unearthed a puzzling change of pace and the Tigers pawed vainly in trying to connect with his teasing slants. The visiting hurier set them down without a hit in the first seven innings, while Harvard was pounding Kirkland.

The invading nine staged a second onslaught in the lucky seventh, when Prothingham opened with a screaming double to left centre. McLeod roiled a burn down the first base line and Harvey tagged him out. Frothingham advanced a corner.

Score of 7 to 0.

Thormahlen was in invincible form and pitched his best game of the year. Only the permitted only three hits. Pratt let one man get on base on an error. Two of the hits were bunched in the seventh, but Vick threw out Speaker at the plate when he tried to score on Wambsy's single.

The most beautiful part of Thormahlen was a painful paucity of spetacular fielding, brilliant base running, catapultic hitting and all the other thrilling features so dear to the heart of the base-burn during for which they could be denounced.

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At this moment Emmons garnered his third hit of the afternoon and Frothing ham tallied. Gammock missed three, but Hardell connected for two bases out Hardell connected for two bases the first with a third.

Vick Fields Well.

Except Pratt's fumble in the first inning, the Yankees backed up the youngster in great style. Young Vick especially was brilliant in the field. In addition to throwing Speaker out at the plate, he made a spectaculor one handed catch of Graney's liner in the sixth. The Yanks made two extensive drives against Bagby. They concentrated their strack in the first and seventh innings, and netted blocks of four and three re-spectively. Civeland aided the New Vorkers in the constant of the constant of the con-Yorkers with poor fielding, especially in the seventh, when the Fohlmen threw the ball all over the green. Ping Bodie, the king pin of the Yank attack, had a single and a triple, which drove three runs over the plate.

Vick started the first inning fusillade Peck sent him to second with another single to left. Pipp moved the pair along a notch with a sacrifice, while Doc John-ston fumbled on Baker, Vick scoring and

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4: Cleveland, 1. Bases on balls Off Bagby, 1: off Phillips, 2. Hits Off Bagby, 11 in 8 innings: off Phillips, 6 in 1 incing. Hit by pitcher—By Bagby, 1 (Pratt), Struck out—By Thormahien, 1: by Bagby, 1: by Phillips, 1. Wild pitch—Bagby, Losing pitcher—Bagby.

NEHF OUTPITCHES ADAMS.

Victory Over Pirates. Boston, May 13.—(National).—Arthur Nehf had the better of "Babe" Adams in a pitchers battle to-day and Boston defeated Pittsburg, 2 to 1. Bigbee's batting and fielding featured. The

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The Highbridge Athletics will be fea-Bronx will meet the Emeralds in the first of a series of games. The Athletics boast of a minor league battery and several former collegians. In the first game the Highbridge Lyceum nine will play a strong team. Robertson and Ross will be the Emeralds' battery.

The Protectory band will play. Fordham's baseball team will meet the

WALLES CHEET FOR STATE OF THE S	
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Batteries-Manner, Lenah	an and Du
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atteries Spaid. Harrington and Osker and Flaherty. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Minneapolis, Minn — R. St. Paul — R. Minneapolis — R. Minneapolis — Ratteries — Merritt, Griner and grave: Palmera, Williams, Lindbe-Owens.

Owens.

At Toledo—
Indianapolis.

It must have been in the New York air yesterday. The gindiators on both the Toledo

Batteries—Rogge and Gossett; Durning.
Sanders. Brady and Murphy.

At Columbus—

R. H. Z.
Louisville

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Columbus—

Batteries—Priday, Siewart and Myers;
Park and Wagner (13 innings).

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Park and Wagner (13 innings).

With Thormahlen Pitching Brooklyn Is Beaten by 3 to 1-Olson and Mann Stage a Battle.

The Cubs won yesterday. After drop CLESTELAND, May 19—After a lapse of one day from the games won column the Yanks returned to their winning ways here this afternoon and resumed their triumphal tour through the West. The snapping their losing streak. The victorial desired to the column that the same of the column that t Indians put up a feeble attack against time were the Superbas and the deed while the Yanks ramed Sassacheners, was done at Ebbets Field by Herb Thormahlen's lefthanded benders, while the Yanks rapped Sergeant Jim Bagby hard and often. The result was one round Queensberry encounter bean easy victory for the Yanks. They took the third game of the series by a score of 7 to 0.

Thormahlen was in invincible form and the Cubs, with Lord Byron as referee. This official stopped the aftray and declared it "no contest."

> Just as the 5,000 customers began to spectators to their feet and turned the bali field into an arena of angry, shout-ing players struggling with each other, while the blue garbed umpires were

Fractions Ones Calmed.

Olson and Mann, each held by three f his teammates, struggled like hounds on the leash to reach each other, while Byron, with the lofty mien of a member of the Council of Versailles, informed the combatants that unless they signed an immediate treaty of peace they would be subject to an economic blockade and heavy indemnities. The warring athletes acceded to the terms and again

quiet reigned.

The Cubs, who up to the ninth frame had the Dodgers shut out by 3 to 0, took Vick started the first inning fueillade their last whack at the ball and Barber with a single past Wambeganss, and and Merkle had been disposed of. Then Pack went birm to second with a started the started and Merkle had been disposed of. the pitching of Burleigh Grimes for a

t. vented fighting.

The dugouts of both teams were emptied like magic, the players swarming on the field and taking sides. For a few minutes there seemed a likelihood of a backed the umpire and restored order.

Whitewash Is Averted.

*Batted for Bagby in the eighth inning. The first on Wheat's double. gave another in the fourth session. Merkle's single and Killifer's double gave

the final run of the Cubs in the seventh. CHICAGO (N.) CHICAGO (N.)

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Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cuba, met with a painful though not serious accident previous to the game at Ebbets Field yesterday. In descending the short stairway leading to the visitors' dugout he slipped and fell to the bottom, cutting a gash in his left temple. His wound was dressed and he remained to the end of the contiest.

Joe Wilhott, former Clinit, still is seeing the country. He was sent to Bochester last winter in the deal by which the
Glants acquired Earl Smith, but Rochester sent him to Clymer's Seattle team.
Hill and Joe didn't get along so Joseph
new is backpedding for fles in the outfield of the Wichita club of the Western
League. Twas a drop from Class AA to
Class A.

JOY OF GIANTS | Princeton Rallies Rout | YANKEES RESUME | CUBS FINALLY WIN; | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | PETERS DISPLACED IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

R ACING is prospering in spite of various handloaps, the most marked of which is the worful scarcity of tooleans. tory of the turf has there been so great a lack of capable riders and the outlook for relief within the next two years is not promising. It seems that the work is not attracting the kind of material which used to develop into great jockeys in the days of yore and that a good many of the boys in the saddle are given to periodic streaks of overcautiousness. In conseuence of this condition we find that Johnny Loftus stands over the American Jockeys fike a big top over a circus ring. We understand that Loftus is pointing to become a trainer and that he may retire from the saddle after this season. He is becoming heavy and the work of keeping down to weight this season. He is becoming more operators every day. Just now he is riding at about 116 Mead had been relegated to the seconds. this season. He is becoming heavy and the work of keeping down to weight this season. He is becoming more onerous every day. Just now he is riding at about 116 comes the equally amazing statement that Churchill Peters, the wonder stroke of the second crew that defeated stroke of the second crew that defeated to the second crew that the top that was two and a half pounds overweight. When Lottus retires it is quite likely that Joe Byrne, now under suspension, will take his place at the top of the list. It is expected that Byrne will be reinstated before this season goes much further.

Because of the scarcity of riders mediocre jockeys are holding good comtracts and some of the riders are behaving, off the track, in a way that would have meant a long suspension in other years. One in particular, who promised to develop into a great rider, has taken a great liking to John Barleycorn and is hitting a pace which promises to bring him a quick release rom his present lucrative engagement. A certain steeplechase rider held a contract for \$500 a month and was riding only every once in a while. He got into some peurile argument with the foreman of the stables and demanded that the foreman be released. When the trainer declined to oblige, the rider handed out an ultimatum which resulted in the jockey's prompt discharge, This sort of thing cannot last and a break is due soon. The condition argues yawn and prepare to leave there burst for the justice of the stringent rules governing jockeys and apprentices, which forth like forked lightning from a clear some folks from time to time have tried to make out as too strict and border-sky a scene of excitement that brought ing on peonage.

Irish Lads No Longer Taking to the Turf as of Yore.

Various reasons have been advanced for the scarcity of riding material and the fact that the boys nowadays do not ride with the abandon essness, if you want to call it that, - which was characteristic of the jockeys of the days of Walter Miller, Tod Sloan the negro, Isaac Murphy, "Snapper". Garrison, and George Odom. One trainer said the other day that he ascribed the condition to the fact that the Irish youngster no longer takes to the turn as he did in the old days. "The Irish lads rode the way the Irish fight," he said, "and they put a certain abandon and brayado into their work which resulted in more accidents than we have nowadays, but with all that, it was only rarely that a rider was killed. They had more success, rode better and made races more spectacular. They rarely pulled up when it looked as if they might hit into a pocket, as you see so many riders do nowadays. Look over the list of jockeys in to-day's races—Hoffier, Huffman, Sneidemann Myers, Troxler, Erickson-here and there a Mooney and a Nolan, but the Irish no longer predominate. But it is the same in the boxing ring, and in

baseball. It seems to be a general development. Whatever the merits of the claim regarding the Irish, the fact remains and Merkle had been disposed of. Then that there is no call for rough riding, but for better and more intelligent came Mann, who previously had slammed riding. No doubt the present method makes a jockey last longer while he can make weight, but it has resulted in the eclipse of the jockey as a prime double and a triple, which accounted for factor in racing. You see folks make an occasional wager because Loftus is two of the Cub runs.

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produced the production of the The temptation to give Leonard what he wanted was very great in the first the score in the ninth, when Kelly's triple yield to one man and you leave yourself open for all kinds of holdups by other

players. We are through with that sort of thing for good."

New York lost nothing by selling Leonard. Had the pitcher been turned. back to Boston, from which he came in the deal that brought Shore and Lewi to the Yanks, Harry Frazee would have returned \$5,000. We understan that Detroit gave \$10,000 for Leonard. The deal is of more than usual in terest since it marks the first time that the Yankees ever sold a player After the subsuence of the large in order to put into hitting of the game and averted a white-pip.

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FIGHT IN TOLEDO IS

Change of Scene.

DEMPSEY IN NEW TRAINING CAMP

Occupies Exclusive Club and Scouts Stories of Enforced Will Begin Work To-day.

Tolubo, Ohio, May 19.—Jack Dempsey is sleeping to-night in his training camp on the shores of Maumee Bay, which will be his quarters until his that all his plans were well under way.

Tex Rickard, who had been in Toledo for ten days supervising arrangements for the Willard-Dempsey fight, arrived in this city last night and announced that all his plans were well under way.

Oriole Hitting.

seek an injunction, if necessary, to pre-vent the contest. The committee was empowered to take whatever action deemed necessary, but none of its mem-TORONTO ONE AHEAD.

Reading Falls in First Tilt of Se-

Toroxyo, Ont., May 19.-Toronto to the first game of the series with Reading

PORTLAND, Me. May 19.—Frankle Burns, the veteran Jersey City feather-weight, had a shade the better of Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn in a twelve Yound bout at the Pine Tree A. C. here to-

IN BIG YALE CREW

Man Who Stroked Eight to Victory Over Tigers Goes to Seconds.

New HAVEN, May 19.—Prof. Abbott evidently is determined to obtain a Yale crew of the maximum power, for to-

beat the Tigers, has also gone back to the junior shell. Blake Lawrence stroked the varsitly to-day. Both men are superfine strokes and it will be a close fight from now on to the Harvard ruce. Lawrence stroked his freshman crew two years ago, and walle in service participated in races in

Three other changes have been made.

Moulton, who in the last change was placed in the second shell, has gone back to No. 4 in the first, ousting Rockefeller, who has gone back into his class crew. Cowles, who was heralded as a world beater along with Rockefeller, has also forfeited his first crew seat. Benson replacing him at No. 3. Benson rowed No. 5 in the second crew that defeated Pennsylvania, and since that time has had one trout at how in the has had one troout at bow in the sity, but later was placed on the 1921

ight.
Swigs is also back in the varsity boat where he rowed against Pennsylvania. He has replaced Payson at No. 6. Payson took the same position in the second

JERSEY CITY LOSES IN GENEROSITY SPREE

Rochester Wins - Seventeen Passes Are Issued.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games, Rochester, 8; Jersey City, 7. Binghamnon, 7; Newark, 6. Toronto, 2; Reading, 1. Baltimore, 8; Buffalo, 4 (first game), Baltimore, 9; Buffalo, 3 (second game). | Standing of the Clubs. | P. W. L. P. |
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Games Scheduled for To-day.

er City in Rochester.

Newark in Binghamton.

Baltimore in Buffale.

Reading in Toronto (2 games). tional)—Poor pitching slowed up to-day's game between Rochester and Jar-sey City, the home team winning, \$ to 7. Six pitchers were used and they issued seventeen bases on balls. Rochester tied

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the "Treat 'Em Roughs" SCHOOL PITCHER'S FEAT.

Irving Scarborough, pitching for North
Plainfield High School against Somerville High School at Plainfield resterday, allowed only one tilt in tweive inuluge and defeated his opposition. I lo 6.

Deal With St. Louis Finally Made on Cash Basis.

Patience in baseball trades sometimes is rewarded. Last winter Branch lickey, president-manager of the Cardinals, promised to trade Catcher Miguel Gonzales of the Glants if John McGraw could procure him Johnny Lavan, the Washington shortston. Various deals were proposed, involving Georgales. Lawar if 22 months and Robertson, the Giant outfielder, and several nearly were consummated but always there was some hitch. Yeslerday, after weeks of negotiations, McGraw and Rickey closed the deal through which Gonzales becomes a full fielded Giant, but Robertson atays with New York. It was found impossible to waite Robertson out of the National Lesgue. As the deal finally was made, the Giants purchased Gonzales outright from the St. Louis club and Rickey closed the Gints purchased Gonzales outright from the St. Louis club and Rickey in the Giants purchased Gonzales outright from the St. Louis club and Rickey Consults of the National Lesgue. Gonzales came to terms with the Giants on Sunday and will sign his contract this morning. He is ready for work, as he has been playing in Cuba all winter, and will likely get into the Red series to relieve the hard worked McCarty, who has caught every game played by the Giants this season with one exception.

SCHOOL PITCHER'S FEAT.